

"The
At Brightest and Best."
A beautiful half-page drawing of Russell,
showing the good ladies of the St. Louis
Flower Mission distributing flowers to the
wards of a children's hospital.
In To-Morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

"The Funny Little Comedy of
Mayor for a Day."
How it has to be played frequently in
Walbridge's saloon at the City Hall, and
how Speaker Kelly enjoyed it for the first
time I have ever met without rehearsal.
(Illustrated.)
In To-Morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

VOL. 47, NO. 280.

SATURDAY EVENING-ST. LOUIS-MAY 16, 1896.

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
SOLD OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

Horsemen Should Read the Great Racing Story in To-Morrow's Sunday P.D.

TEXAS TORN BY A CYCLONE.

The Dead Number 120, the In-
jured at Least 150.

SHERMAN SUFFERED MOST.

Several Towns in Denton and Grayson
Counties Were Overwhelmed
by the Tornado.

Victims at Sherman.
Following is a revised list of the dead and
wounded made at 12 m. to-day at Sherman:

White-Dead.
Mrs. Otto Billinger and three children.
Mrs. Burns and three children.
John Ames, wife and two children.
Mrs. L. H. Montgomery and three children.
The children of Rev. J. D. Akers.
Alex. Pierce and wife and five children.
Miss Jenkins.
Lige Coran, wife and child.
Mrs. George Anderson's baby.
Rev. J. D. Shearer and wife.
William Hamilton, former.
Mrs. Billy Martin.
Mrs. J. J. Johnson.
Wife and two children of Blank Davis.
Mrs. Dave Herring and two small chil-
dren.
Charles Weddle of Fairview.
George Gray and son.
Mrs. Wright of Clark and two children.
Reported-Three unidentified white per-
sons.

Dead-Colored.
J. Walker.
Nora Nicholson and three children.
Lucy Ballinger.
Blossie Ballinger.
Katie Kline.
Mary Lake.
John Lake.
Leola Lake.
Fadie Lake.
Lizzie Lake.
Giles Cox.
Charles Cox.
Cam Patty.
Jim English.
Two children of Wesley Patty.
Three children of Mrs. Jenkins, one fa-
tally wounded, the other two seriously.
Three children of Belle Bachelor.
Mrs. Ben Sedison and two children.
Two unidentified white persons.

Wounded-White.
Mrs. Alex. Shook, leg and shoulder
broken, head crushed and internal injuries;
thought will die before to-night; her young-
est child is expected to die. The other
child will live.
A young son of John Ames, head crushed
and body hurt; expected to die; another
son is hurt, but will live.
Three daughters of Mrs. Jenkins, one fa-
tally wounded, the other two seriously.
Mrs. Jenkins herself is painfully wounded
in the back, but will not die.
Several children of Wright Clark.

At Gray's Hill.
— Kelly, head crushed, other injuries;
may die.
An unknown baby, said to belong to a
family named Richards, probably fatally
injured.
Mrs. Alex. Pierce, countless wounds in
body and head; she is expected to die.
John and Hiram Pierce, both badly hurt;
rest of family of nine are dead.
Mrs. Chishold, had head wound, may re-
cover.
Jim Herring, had head wound; will prob-
ably die.
Mrs. George Anderson, terribly wounded;
reported last night she was dead, but she
is still alive.
Mrs. Maud Craighead and grand-daughter
are seriously injured.
Otto Baldinger, whose wife and three
children are dead, sustained internal injuries.
Ten or twelve unidentified white persons.
Ivan Burns and one child.
Jim Miller, wife and three children
slightly hurt.
Henry Miller, not dangerously; head
wound, body bruised.
Two sons of Rev. J. D. Shearer, who was
killed, slightly injured.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown, bones broken,
bodies crushed.
Mrs. J. B. King and two children, slight-
ly injured.
W. S. Bostwick, painfully wounded.
Mrs. W. S. Bostwick, head wounds; may
die.

Wounded-Colored.
Ben Cephus, fatality, very seriously.
Vine Hogan, very seriously.
Jane Maupin, legs broken, head and body
wounds; may die.
Mrs. Wessie Patty is expected to die
with immovable head and body wounds.
Hattie Lane, head and body wounds.
Jim Miller, son and daughter.
Brighton Strick.
Charles Puckett.
Bertha Patrick.
Clara John Latta.
George Nickerson.
Mandy Patrick.
May Patrick.
John Luckett.
Five colored, unidentified.

At and Near Howe.
Dead: Mrs. J. J. Johnson and child;
eight others, names unknown.
Fatally injured: Mrs. Sam E. Hendricks;
the Cannon family, three in number.
Seriously injured: Eight unknown per-
sons.

At Justin.
Dead: N. J. Evans; name, name unknown.
Seventeen persons injured.

At Gribble Springs.
Dead: Mrs. Shannon and child; — Hill.
Hurt: Mr. Hura and members of his
family; Edward Tru; about 25 others.

At Carpenter Bluff.
Six persons, including a hired man named
Armour, fatally injured.

Joel, I. T.
Several persons injured.

Near Denison.
Twelve persons killed, sixty injured.

A cyclone almost unparalleled in its de-
struction fury swept through Denton and
Grayson counties, Texas, late Friday after-
noon. A conservative estimate places the
number of dead at 120, while fully 150 per-
sons were injured.

It originated near Justin, in the south-
west part of Denton County, and took a
northeast course, laying waste and car-
rying down its path, and finally dissi-

ing in the Indian Territory, north of the Red
River.
From Justin it swept northeast through
Gerald, Denton, thence to Mingo, to Gribble
Springs and on to Mustang. A hundred
miles was traveled in an hour. The small
settlements along the line of the Missouri,
Kansas & Texas north of Denton all suf-
fered. Elmview was lashed and then the
village of Howe.

Thence it struck Sherman, the thriving
county seat of Grayson, and there the great-
est destruction was wrought. The southwest
end of Sherman received the full force of
the storm, and the city resembles a hospi-
tal.

The list of dead and wounded which ap-
pears above is necessarily imperfect. Later
reports will no doubt greatly augment it.
The clouds were parted at the lower side,
converging into a perfect funnel. A cyclone
not exceeding two blocks in width,
but carrying widespread destruction and
death in its wake, swept through the west-
ern half of the city, traveling almost direct-
ly north. The approach of the terrific whirl-
wind was announced by a deep rumbling
noise not unlike thunder. A fierce and driv-
ing rain accompanied it.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 15.—A few minutes
before 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon a cy-
clone not exceeding two blocks in width,
but carrying widespread destruction and
death in its wake, swept through the west-
ern half of the city, traveling almost direct-
ly north. The approach of the terrific whirl-
wind was announced by a deep rumbling
noise not unlike thunder. A fierce and driv-
ing rain accompanied it.
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ern half of the city, traveling almost direct-
ly north. The approach of the terrific whirl-
wind was announced by a deep rumbling
noise not unlike thunder. A fierce and driv-
ing rain accompanied it.

At least fifty houses were totally wrecked.
Most of them were small cottages, except
in Fairview and Washington avenues, where
the handsome residences of L. F. Ely, Capt.
J. C. Salter, Mrs. Pat McKinney and James
Patterson succumbed. The loss will reach
at least \$100,000, but little if any of it
was covered by cyclone insurance.

A vacant store room on the north side of
the court plaza and another on the south
side and the court room were transformed
into an impromptu morgue and hospital
for the wounded and dying. While every
residence left standing in Fairview was
filled with wounded.
Hundreds of ladies responded to the call
for help and with a score of physicians were
soon at work.
The cries of the injured were supplanted
by the agonizing shrieks of those who
were passing from corpse to corpse. Last
found some loved one, a husband or wife,
son or daughter.

The total number of injured will reach
150, the total number of killed outright at
Sherman and other points in the country
as far as can be learned, is about 120,
and estimated that at least that many more
were seriously injured.

The path of the storm, which passed west
of town, was through Denton and Grayson
counties, which have no telephone or telegraph
connection with the city.
The great majority of inquiries for lost persons
are being made, over 100 being received by
the police thus far. Physicians from Van
Dyke, McKinney and Denton are here in
numbers; also nurses from all the cities.
Later reports show that Mrs. J. M. Jones
and child were killed four miles
west of Howe, twelve miles southwest of
this city. Mrs. Chishold, who lives
near there, is fatally injured. A family
by the name of Connor, consisting of
an old lady, her son and daughter, cannot
live.

The most miraculous escape learned of
was the case of the family of Capt. Ely.
Their home, a roomy brick structure, was
raised to the ground and but for the oppor-
tune presence of some heavy timbers stand-
ing in the yard, the family would have
been crushed. The house was blown away
and the family escaped by a narrow escape.
At the Court-house a public meeting raised
about \$3,000 for the immediate wants of the
suffering, and the permanent relief com-
mittee, consisting of C. H. Smith, C. B.
Randall, C. B. Dorchester and Col. George
Horton, are taking charge of the relief.
It is stated that donations from points out-
side of Grayson County will not be received.
Further reports show that the cyclone
and physicians from that city are here
rendering great assistance. All railroads
running into the city placed special trains
at the disposal of the local authorities and
brought help from all neighboring cities.
The water supply was cut off by the cyclone
and the creeks are all out of their banks.
Telegraph and telephone poles were torn up
and driven into the ground.
Another storm of a similar nature passed
over the city at about the same hour. Several houses were blown
down and many persons were injured.
Reports from the north indicate that the
direction of the main cyclone which passed
through Sherman was from Denton and
Grayson counties, which have no telegraph
connection with the city. It is stated that
between Sherman and the river no fatalities
have been reported, although there were
undoubtedly a number of houses being
blown down.

CYCLONE NEAR DENISON.

Many Persons Killed and Injured in an
Isolated Region.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.
DENISON, Tex., May 15.—At the same
hour of the tornado at Sherman, Tex., yester-
day evening a tornado swept over the
northeastern portion of Grayson County,
ten miles from Denison, and great damage
was done. Only very meager details are
at hand. The best information obtainable is
to the effect that there were three storms,
all traveling in the same general direction
and all of terrific fury. Each came from
the south and moved directly north and in
every instance destroyed crops, vegetation,
habitations and animals that were in its
path.

The seven miles east of Denison the Turkey
home was wrecked and the Turkey family
all hurt. Further north along the path of
the wind is a scene of utter desolation. The
farm house of Louis Duval was in its path
and every member of the family were in-
jured, some of them dangerously.

From the tornado crossed the Red River
and moved in a northerly direction toward
the Chickasaw Female Academy.
Several persons were killed and many
injured, and grave apprehensions are
felt for the safety of the people.

Further east in Grayson County another
storm swept down Choctaw Bayou and de-
vasted the country. It moved in a northerly
direction across the river and left a
path of destruction. Every building and
the dead and wounded. A number of per-
sons are missing and feared to be killed.
The tornado which was at Sherman
continued on its path.

KILLED HIMSELF FOR A WOMAN.

Suicide of W. E. Berkley, an East
St. Louis Book-Keeper.

NO ONE WITNESSED THE ACT

Berkley Went to Work Early and Was
Found Dead by His Fellow-Clerks
When They Arrived.

W. E. Berkley, the bookkeeper at Elliott's
Frog and Switch Works, in East St. Louis,
committed suicide Saturday morning by
shooting himself through the brain with a
revolver.
Berkley was one of the best known young
men in East St. Louis, and had been in the
employ of the Elliott Co. for the past 12
years. He moved in the best circles of so-
ciety and counted his friends by the score.
He was a single man, 41 years old. For
the past four or five years he had made his
home with City Comptroller Wm. P. Did-
lake, at 812 Summit avenue.

According to Mr. Didlake, Berkley left
for work at an unusually early hour on
Saturday, but had said or done nothing that
would lead any one to suspect that he con-
templated taking his life.

From his room on Summit avenue he
walked to the frog shops, a distance of
about one mile. Nothing strange was no-
ticed in his actions.

He was the first one to enter the office.
About 6:30 Charles Givens, a fellow clerk,
came to work and after moving about the
office had occasion to open a door leading
to a narrow flight of stairs that connected
with the second story of the office building.

He was horrified to find the lifeless body
of Berkley lying in a pool of blood and a
44-caliber revolver at his side.

Givens at once gave the alarm and the
workmen of the shops ran into the office,
but nothing could be done, as it was ap-
parent that Berkley was dead.

Undertaker Kurrus was notified and had
the body removed to the morgue. The place
where the body was found was sealed off by
police. The proprietor of the shop, William
Elliott, a son of the proprietor, at the
shop. He is the cashier of the works and
said that Berkley had been in the employ
and that no motive except perhaps a
despondency resulting from not having
been in the best of health could be con-
sidered.

Henry Elliott, the proprietor of the works,
spoke in the highest terms of Berkley. He
spoke in the most emphatic manner that Mr.
Elliott could command. He said that he
had always been faithful in the performance
of his duties.

He also could assign no motive for the
rash act.

From another source it was learned that
Berkley had been in the Modern Wood-
bury building, a roomy brick structure, was
raised to the ground and but for the oppor-
tune presence of some heavy timbers stand-
ing in the yard, the family would have
been crushed. The house was blown away
and the family escaped by a narrow escape.

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THE WEATHER.
Showers Saturday Night; Fair Sunday;
Stationary Temperature.

Weather Bureau forecast:
For Missouri—Showers to-night; probably
fair Sunday; stationary temperature.
For Illinois and Indiana—Showers to-
night and Sunday; stationary temperature.
The storm, central in the Southwest Fri-
day, has moved to Eastern Kansas, causing
general and heavy rains over Eastern Kan-
sas, Missouri, Eastern Nebraska and West-
ern Illinois. Arlington, Mo., reports 3.04
inches; Springfield, Mo., 2.38 inches; Her-
mann, Mo., 2.10; Booneville, Mo., 1.8; Om-
aha, 1.7; Kansas City, 1.5; and St. Louis,
1.3. Lighter rains have also been gener-
ally over the remainder of the Mississippi and
Missouri valleys.

It remains cool in the Rocky Mountain
region and Northwest, being but little
above freezing; considerably below in Cen-
tral Wyoming. No marked change has oc-
curred in other sections.

CONVENTION OF FILLEY-HATERS.

Col. Comfort and Col. Frank
Selected as Delegates.

A UNANIMOUS GATHERING.

The Twelfth District Republican Bol-
ters Organize With a Committee
All Their Own.

The Kereens-Comfort faction of the Re-
publicans of the Twelfth District held their
little side show convention at Addington's
Hall, Seventeenth and Olive streets, Sat-
urday morning.
The object was to elect two delegates to
the National Convention, two members of
the State Committee and nominate a
Presidential elector and a candidate for
Congress.

It is a continuance of the Kereens-Filley
fight, the details of which are familiar to
politicians. The Filley contingent claims
to have already elected William M. Horton
and Joe Kleitzner members of the
State Committee, and Charles Parsons, a
townsman of Horton, as delegates to the Na-
tional Convention.

The fight in the Twelfth District
dates from the split in the District
Committee from time ago. The Filley
contingent claims that the other crowd
are bolters. The fight in the Twelfth
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BIG STRIKE ON THE M. K. & T.

The Brotherhood's Threat to Stop
Every Wheel.

OFFICIALS IN IGNORANCE.

Report of Impending Trouble Growing
Out of a Refusal to Reinstates
Engineer Lanam.

Dispatches from Denison, Tex., indicate
that there is a serious nature is likely
to occur on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas
Railroad.
A strike is apparently anticipated in
which all the railway orders will partici-
pate, and completely blocking business.
The Brotherhood of Railway Engineers is
said to be at the bottom of the trouble.
Several months ago Engineer Will Lanam
was discharged owing to an accident for
which he was held responsible. He ap-
pealed to the Brotherhood, and it, taking up
his fight, demanded his reinstatement.

This the district superintendent refused
and an appeal was taken to the general
office in St. Louis. A committee came
down here and conferred with the regular
Bureau and Assistant Manager Arthur, but
without avail. The road positively refused
to reinstate Lanam.

According to the telegraphic information
the matter was further settled by the
Brotherhood with the result that the Grievance
Committee authorized this public
statement.

"You can state officially that unless En-
gineer Lanam is reinstated by the Missouri,
Kansas and Texas Railroad, the Brotherhood
will not be a wheel moving on any part of
the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad,
and every order of railway trainmen is
bound with us that every wheel shall stop
within five days if Mr. Lanam is not put
back to work. We are always for fairness;
that is one of the principles of our order;
and if there is any cause for the discharge
of any man on the road we never say a
word. But this case is entirely different.
It is a case of gross injustice has been done,
both to Mr. Lanam and our order, and we
are determined that it shall be righted."

This ultimatum, it was said, had been
forwarded to "Katy" headquarters in the
city.

If such were the case it would mean a
serious business for the ultimatum is couched
in such terms that the road would hardly
accept them. It is denied, however, at
headquarters that any such ultimatum has
been received or that there has been any
agitation of the matter since the com-
mittee's visit here.

General Manager Purdy was not seen
owing to his engagements. His secretary,
Mr. Dean, said that the officials of the
road knew of the matter since the com-
mittee itself, they had read in the newspapers
"that the Brotherhood would take any such
action. Nothing has been heard from them
recently and it is customary for Chief En-
gineer Arthur to investigate and pass upon
so important a matter. The local union cer-
tainly has no right to interfere with the
action of the Brotherhood."

"I have looked through the mail this
morning, but there is no word from the
Brotherhood and I feel sure there has been
a gross exaggeration of the facts."

When Assistant Manager Allen was
asked if he had heard anything of the
case, he said that he had heard nothing of
the case.

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THE TYPEWRITER AT WORK AGAIN.

Uncle Filley Reviews the St. Jo-
seph Convention.

RAPS FRANK AND KERENS.

Shows by the Official Record That He
Had a Clear Majority of the
Delegates.

Your Uncle Filley again takes his typewrite-
r in hand to let you know that he is
well and he hopes you are enjoying the same
blessing.
"De Ole Man" was sitting in his work-
shop when a Post-Dispatch reporter called
at the Mosque this morning. The clicking
of the typewriter could be heard at the
front door down stairs. It was screeching
one of the hottest "interviews" that has
ever come screeching from his cylinders.
So engrossed in his work was he that
Uncle Filley did not look up from the chit-
tering keys of the machine when the
reporter entered.

"Sit down and wait a little while,"
said to the visitor, without turning his head
from his work. "I am nearly through with
you I think you will say it is about the
warmest and most comprehensive state-
ment I have ever met with for the present."
When the machine had ceased for the last
page "De Ole Man" read the production to
the reporter.

"There are several involved sentences in
it which you body of reporters out if you
want to," he said. "But I don't care a
snap about such things. They always un-
derstand me. I have said all I want to."
Carefully folding the four large, clear

typewritten pages together he started to
hand them to the reporter.
"But I guess I would better sign it," he
said. "I have signed it before, and it has
been reached for a pen. If I don't they
might say the man misread the state-
ments. I want them to know that every
word in this interview comes direct from
my pen."

Then he signed the document and handed
it to the reporter. Here it is just as it came
from the typewriter of Uncle Filley.

I have no disposition to occupy time or
space in an interview. The glaring inso-
lences and apparent perversion of facts,
however, are too much for me. I have never
seen so many men so many times the way
the way was so open and clear to get the

First, every county in the State was re-
presented, but Pemsico, making 70 de-
legates, was the only one who was never
assembled in the State. This was the
common remark upon the street and in
the convention. I refer to the regular de-
legates and not to the bogus delegation of
men in whose ranks and names the
employ were the Skippy Deans, the Eld
Sheridans, the Abe Blupskys, the ex-con-
victs from the workhouse, and the other
guys, along with some Democrats who
said that their way was paid and they were
in the trip with the regular delegates.
The fact was that the Court-house mass meet-
ing reformers could not find respectable
Republicans enough in the city to make of
a complete delegation of some rogues and
negroes were found to suit the trans-
action and free hotel accommodations to
the procession of "outraged protest-
ants." It was a great treat for them. They
enjoyed it until the time for the return
trip came, when some of them were treated
as they were by the same rogues and
left to let their way home.

Pursuant to custom, rules and convention
practices the regular delegates from
St. Louis were placed upon the roll as was
a delegation antagonistic thereto from Clay
County and Pike County. Both of these
delegations voted with the minority, though
the "outraged protesters" did not vote a
single vote. That was all right and nat-
ural. It was one of the things that the
regular delegates being recognized
delegates in the convention, and the
fact that that district had a delegate
on the floor himself. This was a
surprise and a great deal of attention
was paid to the subject. The fact was
that he had the sympathy of the
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the symphony of the regular delegates.

CONVENTION OF FILLEY-HATERS.

Col. Comfort and Col. Frank
Selected as Delegates.

A UNANIMOUS GATHERING.

The Twelfth District Republican Bol-
ters Organize With a Committee
All Their Own.

The Kereens-Comfort faction of the Re-
publicans of the Twelfth District held their
little side show convention at Addington's
Hall, Seventeenth and Olive streets, Sat-
urday morning.
The object was to elect two delegates to
the National Convention, two members of
the State Committee and nominate a
Presidential elector and a candidate for
Congress.

It is a continuance of the Kereens-Filley
fight, the details of which are familiar to
politicians. The Filley contingent claims
to have already elected William M. Horton
and Joe Kleitzner members of the
State Committee, and Charles Parsons, a
townsman of Horton, as delegates to the Na-
tional Convention.

The fight in the Twelfth District
dates from the split in the District
Committee from time ago. The Filley
contingent claims that the other crowd
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its committees. These were such reports, and a recess had.

Now to the opening of the hall. The Local Committee having charge of the hall, the tickets thereat had not been turned over to the State Committee. About 1 o'clock on Tuesday morning about 100 tickets of admission were turned over to the Secretary of the State Committee. Delegates who had been waiting for the tickets were clamoring for tickets for their constituents. None were to be had. Seats were provided for 1,200 in the galleries and 200 on the stage. The Local Committee controlled them all. Word was had that they refused to turn any over except the sixty, which they counted as 100. This determined me to call the State Committee in extra session the next morning and it was held at 9:30 o'clock. Resolutions were unanimously adopted appointing a committee of three to wait upon the Local Committee and ascertain what the matter was. The committee was notified to hold the hall and not open it until matters were arranged and the fair share of tickets were turned over to the committee. A resolution upon my suggestion was adopted, turning the same over to the chairman of each delegation pro rata. Finally the Local Committee agreed to turn over one-half, making about 500 of the gallery and balcony tickets. The hall was placed in the hands of the delegates-at-large, whose instructions were to open the hall when notified by the chairman of the State Committee. The hall was opened at 10 o'clock. The delegates-at-large, whose instructions were to open the hall when notified by the chairman of the State Committee, opened the hall at 10 o'clock. The delegates-at-large, whose instructions were to open the hall when notified by the chairman of the State Committee, opened the hall at 10 o'clock.

Chauncey J. Riley
St. Louis May 16, 1896

TEXAS TORN BY A CYCLONE.

CONTINUED FROM FIRST PAGE.

passed two miles west of Denison in the direction of Preston Bend, this country, and work was done. The report is not yet verified. Hourly trains are running from Denison to Sherman carrying sympathizers and assistance. Within twenty minutes after the Sherman catastrophe four special trains from this city loaded with all city physicians and all the best of the city were en route. Then came a call for surgical assistance from the northwestern part of the country. At once, leaving Denison with only one physician, I went to the scene of the disaster and gave a coherent statement of the damage done and the physicians who have been out of the city. Reports from the scene of the disaster and definite information is not obtainable. Fully a dozen people are reported dead and three-score wounded. Reports from isolated territory points in the trail of the storm are beginning to arrive. On Reynolds' Prairie, twelve miles east of Denison, a dozen houses were blown down. Reports from Joel, Tex., are to the effect that the cyclone was a terrific one. The store house, gin and home of Joe Kemp are reported in ruins and several of the district forbids details.

IN DENTON COUNTY.

Cyclone's Fury at Justin and Four Other Towns.

DENTON, Tex., May 15.—The cyclone which cut out the heart of this county and Grayson County, just to the northeast, started within a mile of Justin in this county. A terrific wind was experienced only a few miles from the center of the cyclone. The cyclone was a terrific one. The store house, gin and home of Joe Kemp are reported in ruins and several of the district forbids details.

Reports from the country districts indicate that some five persons were killed, most of whom were traders in Denton, but whose names cannot be ascertained at this time. The roads are impassable, and many of the houses are in ruins. The cyclone was a terrific one. The store house, gin and home of Joe Kemp are reported in ruins and several of the district forbids details.

CONCERNING SHERMAN.

One of the Most Flourishing Towns in the Texas Cotton Belt.

Sherman, sixty-four miles north of Dallas, is the cotton center of Grayson County, separated from the Indian Territory on the north by the Red River. It has a population of about 10,000, and socially, commercially and in an educational way, it is among the prominent towns of Northern Texas. Its railway connections are excellent. It is the cotton-seed oil mill in the world. Its railways are the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, the Northern Texas, the Texas & Pacific, the Western and the Houston & Texas Central. The North Texas Female College, the Sherman Female Institute, the Carr-Purdie College, and the St. Joseph Academy are all situated here. The city is a center of education for the Southwestern. Austin College is an institution of the highest order. The city is a center of education for the Southwestern. Austin College is an institution of the highest order.

RAIL AT LEBANON.

It Falls Four Inches Deep and Injures the Fruit Crop.

LEBANON, Mo., May 15.—A terrific hail storm visited this city and vicinity early last evening, accompanied by strong wind. The ground was covered with hail four inches deep, but it was soon swept away by the rainfall. The Lebanon House, the flouring mill and the Court-house are badly damaged. The greatest damage is to the fruit crop, which will amount to several thousand dollars.

FLOOD NEAR GOLDEN CITY.

Great Damage Done Crops by the Heavy Rains.

GOLDEN CITY, Mo., May 15.—A repetition of the great flood of last fall occurred in this vicinity last night. One terrific shower followed another from 6 o'clock until midnight. The water in the North Fork of Spring River is a raging torrent extending from bluff to bluff. Fences and small bridges are swept away. Corn, wheat and other crops are ruined. The water is so high that the crops are under water. The water is so high that the crops are under water.

JOPLIN FLOODED.

Miners Out of Work and \$15,000 Damage Done.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 15.—This place was visited this morning by an extremely heavy rain, swelling the river, which crosses Main street, to a width of 300 feet. Many business houses were flooded, causing damage to the extent of \$15,000. The water is so high that the crops are under water. The water is so high that the crops are under water.

WILL PREACH THE WORD ANYHOW.

Rev. Mulholland, Sets Up in Business for Himself.

DEFIES THE PRESBYTERY.

Has Legal Control of Grace Church and Will Hold It to the Bitter End.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

HARRISONVILLE, Mo., May 14.—Heavy rain, accompanied by high winds and hail, did much damage in this county yesterday. The Presbyterian Church at Goodfellow and Theodosia avenues, Sunday morning and evening, was destroyed. The congregation was scattered, and the pastor, Rev. J. H. Mulholland, was injured. The church was destroyed, and the congregation was scattered.

THE METHODIST CONFERENCE.

Slow Progress Made in the Election of Bishops.

CLEVELAND, O., May 15.—When the M. E. General Conference was called to order this morning, the third ballot for Bishop was announced amid intense excitement. The vote was taken yesterday afternoon and its result was kept secret until this morning. The third ballot for Bishop was announced amid intense excitement.

EXCEEDED HIS JURISDICTION.

View of the Supreme Court Regarding Judge Dobson.

Special to The Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 15.—The habeas corpus proceedings in the case of Foster Pollard and Frank Harris, who were to have been hanged at Kansas City yesterday, are ended. On the application of the Attorney-General, Judge Dobson granted a writ of certiorari on Judge Dobson. The writ was granted for the reason that Judge Dobson exceeded his jurisdiction in granting the writ of certiorari.

RAN AWAY FROM HOME.

Mysterious Disappearance of Two Young Ladies of Ferguson.

Misses Lizzie Payne and Belle McCulloch, two belles of the aristocratic suburb of Ferguson, have disappeared. They ran away from their homes Friday afternoon and drove toward St. Louis in a hack, with two young boys.

MRS. HARRIS' STEPSON.

She Had Him Arrested for Disturbing Her Peace in Cabanne Place.

Mrs. W. W. Harris, 6035 Cabanne place, rich and aristocratic, caused the arrest Saturday morning of her stepson, Dudley R. Harris. The charge was disturbing the peace.

CANDIDATE FOR A ROPE.

A Negro's Brutal Outrage on an Arkansas Woman.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 15.—Mrs. Ed Dunscomb, the wife of a well-known gentleman living at Weigle's mill, ten miles below Little Rock, was brutally assaulted by a negro man named John Smith. The man was arrested and is being held for trial.

THREE MEN KILLED.

House Blown Up and Father and Two Sons Shot.

FREMONT, O., May 14.—A terrible tragedy occurred last night one mile east of the village of Lindsay and about eight miles from this city, in which one man was killed outright and two sons are in such a condition that death may result at any moment. The man was killed by a shot from a gun.

NEW SUITS FILED.

Among Them Is One Against Murderer Duestrow by Lawyer Noland.

Attorney Charles T. Noland filed a suit for \$5,000 against Arthur Duestrow, the murderer, for legal services.

CHICAGO MAN WOUNDS HIS WIFE AND KILLS HIMSELF.

CHICAGO, May 15.—Robert E. Edwards, a paper hanger, formerly a palace car conductor between Pittsburg and Chicago, shot his wife in the face last night while she was sleeping. He then turned the gun on himself and died instantly.

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MUNYON'S

REMEDIES

DOCTOR YOURSELF

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Nervous diseases promptly cured. Kidney troubles, Piles, Neuralgia, Asthma and all Female Complaints quickly cured. Munyon's Vitalizer imparts new vigor to weak men. Price, \$1.
Personal letters to Prof. Munyon, 1508 Ave.

A Separate Cure for Each Disease
AT ALL DRUGGISTS. 35c A BOTTLE.

**Before It's
Too Late,**
Get a Copy of the

Almanac And post yourself on
Political Statistics.
Price, 25 Cents.

Officer Meehan. The officer pursued the boys for a mile before effecting their capture.

There was an insufficiency of evidence as to the larceny of the bear, but the trespass was proven beyond a doubt, and the prisoners were fined \$25 each.

THE MAYOR SAWS WOOD,

And Meantime Says Nothing. Like the

Despite the fact that Mayor Walbridge maintains a clam-like silence in discussing his gubernatorial prospects, he is energetically sawing wood and the word has gone out to his lieutenants to whoop things up at a Nancy Hanks gala from now on till the Springfield Convention.

The bad break of Webster Davis before the St. Joe Convention has given Walbridge new hope and try ever so hard he can't conceal the exuberance he feels over the

He fully intended to go to St. Joe, but is now thanking his stars that he was detained from doing so.

"I tell you," said his main lieutenant, Dr. Stuckler, "that it was the luckiest thing that ever happened to you, Mr. Mayor, that you were not a St. Joe man."

"Yes, I expect it was well enough that I was deflected from my course," said the Mayor.

It is the intention of the Mayor to take Springfield by storm by carrying car loads of his followers to the convention.

The Mayor has no reputation for being prodigal with his comfortable fortune, but it is understood that he has made up his mind to tap a small keg and make the fight of his life this time, and the "boys" are in high feather.

His office is thronged during official hours with numerous politicians and Secretary Clark names one of the busiest men in

The Mayor has been convinced by his agents who were at St. Joe that he is really the second choice of the country delegates and that after complimentary votes to county candidates he will win in a walk.

The one thing, however, that is keeping him awake at night is: Will he have a solid delegation from St. Louis, or will "De Ole Man" take the delegates under his wing and vote them like sheep for some other fellow?

It is known, however, that the Mayor is showing no diplomacy to placate Filley and

KUHN'S FURNITURE SOLD.

**He Brought a Very Small Fraction of
What He Owes.**

At his late office, 521, Pine street, Friday afternoon, the furniture and fixtures left behind by the missing financier, Chas. Kuhn, were sold at public auction.

riter was knocked down for \$30 and a safe, which probably cost five times that amount, was sold for \$50. The furniture was purchased principally by second-hand dealers. The proceeds were \$340, which, after deducting the costs, leaving \$250 with which to settle claims aggregating 200 times that amount.

In a few days Mrs. Kuhn, who has surrendered her property to help satisfy the claims against her recreant husband, will see it put under the hammer at her home, 320 Pine street. She will be left penniless

TWO ED BESSMERS.

They Were Father and Son and the Sheriff Confused Them.

Instead of the son the father responded to the name of Ed Bessmer, when called in Judge Murphy's Court. Saturday morning.

With the malicious destruction of property, the information stating that he had broken the windows in a meat market at Whittier and St. Ferdinand streets. When the warrant was served Ed Beasmer, Sr., was arrested when it should have been his son, who lived in the same house at 424 St. Ferdinand street.

Mr. Beasmer was not confined, he giving only a few minutes after the arrest.

Saturday morning Mr. Beasmer, Sr., responded to the calling of the docket and the witnesses immediately told the court of the

ROBBED BY A WOMAN.—Gustave Scholz of 33 South Fourth street charges Lela Caldwell of 3 South Sixth street with having robbed him \$35.

r.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report

Baking

Powder

100% PURE



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Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
CHARLES H. JONES,
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Since that cut in price of the morning Post-Dispatch

Advanced in the Departments of Commercial Advertising, Want Advertising and

CITY CIRCULATION.

Which is now far greater than that of any other St. Louis newspaper—Morning or Afternoon—combined.

A LOST VOTE.

Rev. Dr. Boyd names, among the other objects to be aimed at in this city, the arousing of voters to the importance of attending their party caucuses and primaries.

It is easy to understand that if voters should take to attending their party primaries the chances of nominating unfit candidates for office would be materially reduced. A larger representation of the people at the primaries would undoubtedly solve many of the evils of which we complain, but not all of them. For many of them the only place for successful popular resistance against bosses and bores is at the polls.

And at this time, when the issue is so close, it is a larger non-voting element in the electorate of this city than in that of any other. There come times, not infrequently, when nearly every vote in our great municipalities is polled. In St. Louis that time never comes.

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polled, standing as the open advocate of free coinage, 80 per cent of the total Democratic vote of the State. We may assume that part of the vote which he failed to get was withheld from him not because of his known silver views, but because of the gold platform on which he was running and which placed both him and his party in a false position. But if all of that vote is credited to the goldbugs they are still in a pitiful minority.

Only with the aid of Republicans can the goldbug minority in the Democratic party hope to defeat the majority. Only by bolting, or by the exercise of such methods as transform a silver majority into a gold majority in the Michigan convention, can they hope to thwart the Democratic will and purpose.

Buying or bolting is the politics of the gold standard campaign. If the Democratic party is true to itself and its convictions it can overwhelm the buyers and bolters.

THE QUESTION IN ILLINOIS.

A so-called "Sound Money League" of Chicago Democrats, seeking to enlarge and extend the sphere of their influence, have invited the co-operation of other Democrats in Illinois to defeat the will of the Illinois Democracy in the Peoria convention.

The Chicago newspapers, in reporting the first of these "joint conferences" between Chicago and Illinois, refer to C. A. Ewing of Decatur, E. R. Ridgely of Springfield and J. H. Donovan as the representatives of Illinois Democracy, which has instructed its Peoria delegates, and who are prepared to speak and work against a free silver platform.

Mr. Ewing lives in Macon County, which has already instructed its delegates to Peoria to vote for a resolution favoring the coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Mr. Ridgely is of Sangamon County, which has instructed its Peoria delegates in the same way. Mr. Donovan is also a resident of Sangamon County, but it is perhaps enough to say of him that he is the private secretary of Senator Palmer.

The leadership of Messrs. Ewing and Ridgely has been repudiated by the Democrats whom they are supposed to represent as thoroughly as has the leadership of John P. Hopkins been repudiated by the Democrats of Chicago.

Are Ewing and Ridgely ready to bolt? That is the question. Or is Mr. Ben Cable of Rock Island?

TO-MORROW'S POST-DISPATCH.

To-morrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch will have entertainment in every line of reading matter, better than they would find in any Sunday newspaper published in the West or Southwest.

Here is a brief mention of some of its features:

The Funny Little Comedy of "Mayor for a Day"—How it has to be played frequently by City Hall substitutes for Mayor Walbridge, and how Speaker Kelly of the House of Delegates essayed it this week for the first time without rehearsal. Together with some suggestions for an automatic "penny-in-the-slot" Mayor. (Illustrated.)

The Flowers of May at Their Best—A beautiful and graphic half-page drawing by Russell, depicting the good ladies of the St. Louis Flower Mission distributing flowers to sick children at the Martha Parsons Hospital.

American "Bookies" Who Have Made Fortunes—Some of them are out at the Fair Grounds races now, and this story is an interesting review of the Midases of the Eastern and Western racing circuits, telling how they got rich. (Illustrated.)

Charles Dickens' Home Life With His Children—Mrs. Kate Dickens Perugini, second daughter of the great novelist, writes in touchingly tender vein her recollections of her father in the family circle. (Illustrated.)

The Price of Gold Fixed by English Law—A powerful presentation of remarkable facts not heretofore published, which show the Bank of England to be a compulsory open market for the world's gold output at a fixed price, thereby placing that metal above the ordinary laws of supply and demand and cost of production.

Darby and Joan on the Wheel—A voluminous list of St. Louis married couples who cycle together, with some mention of the great advantages derived therefrom, and hints as to the matrimonial tendencies of certain local wheeling organizations. (Illustrated.)

McKinley's Mother Tells What Sort of Boy He Was—An interesting invective from an interesting woman, who says that she "thanks God for being the mother of such a man" as the strong Ohioan who now leads in the race for the Republican Presidential nomination.

Strange Underground Life From a Subterranean River—Marvelous freak animals, cast up by an artesian well in Texas and now being studied for classification by Government experts.

Young Chanler Tells of Jungle Perils—The brave young American explorer had an adventurous time in Africa, fighting savage beasts and more savage men, and his story is thrilling to a degree, full of hairbreadth escapes and picturesque hardships.

A Child Born With Three Eyes—The remarkable case of an Oregon baby, who discounts all the rest of living humanity in his strange optical possessions and yet isn't a bit concerned about his visual superiority. (Illustrated.)

"Mad Belle" of the Union Army—Story of the only woman who ever bore a commission as an officer in the United States army, and how she won it by brilliant war-time services.

A Western Ape the Smartest of His Kind—Here's a new monkey that wears clothes, smokes, writes his autobiography, and makes a man of himself generally in most obliging and intelligent manner. (Illustrated.)

Leaves a Train by Parachute—The quaint device of a Western man who refuses to be taken past his station. He is the wonder and admiration of a trainman and passengers alike! (Illustrated.)

A Dread Serpent in the Fer de Lance—Description of America's most poisonous snake, compared with whom the "rattler" almost sinks into insignificance, and whose bite means sudden and dreadful death. (Illustrated.)

A Living Manatee, the Mermaid's Original—There's one in Central Park now—a "sea cow," strange and interesting—and this will tell all about her and her ways. (Illustrated.)

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Twins Brothers Wed Twin Sisters—Two twin couples who had a simultaneous twin meeting, a twin courtship, a twin engagement and a twin marriage. (Illustrated.)

But Few of the "Vital Friends" Disappear—Strange religious sect now established in Pennsylvania, of English origin, whose members appear to have a remarkable grip on life. You may get a pointer on longevity by reading about 'em.

This is all of to-morrow's Sunday features that can be mentioned in detail, owing to lack of space. But there are many others, and the two brilliant Fun Pages, the Bicycle Page, the Freak and Seven-Story Pages, the Sporting Pages, a brightly illustrated Literary Page, Capt. Charles King's fascinating military novel, "An Army Wife," and lots of other entertaining features, together with all the news. You can afford to miss to-morrow's Post-Dispatch.

Likewise in Iowa. "The gold Democrats are getting ready to bolt the convention at Dubuque on Wednesday next." So reads a dispatch from Des Moines. This means a contesting delegation to Chicago which will furnish the goldbug National Committee with an excuse for depriving Iowa of a member of the Credentials Committee.

There is a great many Democrats in the Southwest who have fallen out with the Republic on account of its position on the financial question and they will find in the Weekly Post-Dispatch a paper more in harmony with their views. The paper will doubtless spring into popular favor at once.

A Success From the Start. From the Paris (Mo.) Appeal. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will issue a weekly edition of their excellent paper, which will be furnished subscribers at 10 cents a year. This will fill a long felt want, as there has been a strong demand all over the State for a good, reliable St. Louis weekly Democratic newspaper.

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WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISANS.



Daniel M. Houser.

Daniel M. Houser was born in Washington County, Maryland, Dec. 23, 1834. Four years later his parents moved to Clarke County, Missouri, where he received his early education. In 1848 his parents moved to St. Louis. In 1851 Mr. Houser secured a position in the office of the Union, remaining with that paper through its various changes until it was combined with the Democrat. Mr. Houser was later appointed general manager. Not long after he secured an interest in the firm of McKee, Plimack & Co. Ten years later the St. Louis Globe was established with Mr. Houser as manager, that paper consolidating with the Democrat, three years afterward. Mr. Houser was made president of the company in 1879 and still holds that position.

MEN OF MARK.

Mr. Goschen, the Secretary of War, has followed Mr. Baileys' example and taken to the bicycle.

Col. H. S. Olcott, President-founder of the Theosophical Society, is lecturing on "Theosophy" in India.

Herbert Spencer never accepts a college degree nor any other honorary trade-mark from any society. He wants to stand wholly on his own merits.

Speaker Reed is said to be a fluent French scholar and his library contains a large percentage of French books. He is an omnivorous reader and sometimes, as was the case recently with a copy of Charles Reade's "Never Too Late to Mend," he takes up the book and reads it till the small hours of the night.

The Mayor of Flint, Mich., performs the duties of his office without compensation other than the satisfying sense of having done his duty. But the Mayor who retired last week has directed the affairs of the city that has stood the test of time.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

The Princess of Wales has lately had her picture painted. It is remarkable in that it is the first time she has consented to be represented wearing the large sleeves of fashion.

A crippled Pelham (Mass.) woman recently crawled a quarter of a mile on her hands and knees to notify her husband, who was working in the field, that the house was on fire. He arrived too late, however, to be of any help.

Mrs. Alice E. King of New York enjoys the distinction of being the only woman freeman—if the paradox is allowable—in the world. She lets down the poles, knows all the alarms and is the pride of Engine Company No. 12.

One of the most prominent lawyers in Washington is Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey, widow of Gen. R. D. Mussey, a distinguished soldier of the Civil War. Mrs. Mussey began the study of law simply for mental culture and the subject so fascinated her that she went much further with it than most law schools do.

WIVES OF WIT.

"Do you expect to suffer from hay fever this summer, Mrs. De Long?" "No, not unless my husband's business improves."—Detroit Free Press.

Barker: Did you tell him that he lied? Karker: Not in so many words. Barker: How, then, Karker: I told him he ought to send war news from Cuba—Funch.

Tramp: Remember, boss, I was once just like you. Alky (giving him a dollar): How did you get so different? Tramp: Oh, I was too proud to live on my father's—Truth.

Riggs: Hallo, old man! Briggs: Excuse me, sir; you have the advantage of me. Riggs: Yes, I guess I have. We were engaged to the same girl, but you married her—Yonkers Statesman.

"Really, Jane, dear," said Mr. Bobbeter to his wife, as they sat down in the theater, "your hat is entirely too high. Take it off and put on your lap." "Well, I like that!" snapped Mrs. Bobbeter. "If I put that hat in my lap, how am I going to see over it?"—Harper's Bazar.

PAVING HIS WAY.



He But what good would one little kiss do you?

THE WEEKLY POST-DISPATCH.

Stood for the Masses.

From the Steelville (Mo.) Democrat. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will begin the publication of a weekly edition at 10 cents a year on the 15th inst. The P.D. has stood firmly for the masses against the classes and the weekly edition will no doubt be quite popular throughout the country.

A Paper for the Southwest.

From the Springdale (Ark.) News. There are a great many Democrats in the Southwest who have fallen out with the Republic on account of its position on the financial question and they will find in the Weekly Post-Dispatch a paper more in harmony with their views. The paper will doubtless spring into popular favor at once.

A Success From the Start.

From the Paris (Mo.) Appeal. The St. Louis Post-Dispatch will issue a weekly edition of their excellent paper, which will be furnished subscribers at 10 cents a year. This will fill a long felt want, as there has been a strong demand all over the State for a good, reliable St. Louis weekly Democratic newspaper.

Supplying a Need.

From the Centerville (Mo.) Outlook. The Post-Dispatch will supply a long felt want by publishing a weekly edition every Thursday, after the 15th of May, 1896.

McKinley's Fifth Rib Brother.

From the Washington Post. Mr. Foraker's "loyalty" is again being overhauled and repaired.

Journalistic Dromios.

From the Jackson (Mo.) Cash-Book. Honors are about even between the Republic and Globe-Democrat in the good work they are doing for the Republican party and the gold standard. Just now they are busily engaged trying to show the misguided silver people of the West how the Chicago convention is going to be carried for gold. Meanwhile, in such States as Illinois and Iowa, which these papers are liberal enough to place in the doubtful line, they are rolling up majorities for free and unlimited coinage of silver.

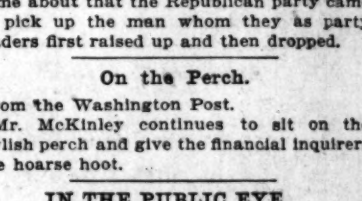
A Pair of Goddlewoddies.

From the Louisville Times. When Mr. McKinley shall be nominated at St. Louis, as he will be, Messrs. Reed and Allison will taste the bitterness of unrewarded toil and loyalty. As they shall draw their cloaks about them and retire to the obscurity that hedges all back-number statesmen, they will wonder how it came about that the Republican party came to pick up the man whom they as party leaders first raised up and then dropped.

On the Perch.

From the Washington Post. Mr. McKinley continues to sit on the perch and give the financial inquirers the hoarse hoot.

IN THE PUBLIC EYE.



J. A. MOUNT.

Republican candidate for Governor of Indiana. He is a practical farmer.

Has It Already.

From the Middletown (Mo.) Chips. The Weekly Post-Dispatch is the only city paper that runs with the western pack on the financial question, and ought to be given a large circulation at once.

On the Highest Peak.

From the Little Rock (Ark.) Press. Meantime "the Bald-Headed Eagle of the Ozarks," as McRae once styled "Silver Dick" Bland, is perching on the high peak of the free silver mountain.

There Was Something Wrong.

From the Peirce City (Mo.) Democrat. The St. Louis Republic had an agent out here yesterday. He canvassed the whole city and went to one of our news agents and remarked: "This is one of the handsomest cities in the State; they evince correct taste in the arrangement of their flower gardens and boulevards, etc. All the residences are of the latest style, the people who inhabit these artistically built residences should be reading people, and yet, after a careful canvass of the city, I could not secure a single subscriber. There must be something wrong." The news agent told him that there was something wrong, and that the wrong consisted in the fact that the Republic was a goldbug paper; a paper that was working in the interest of the millionaires against the people.

Prophet Bittering.

From the Nevada (Mo.) Mail. Bittering said in referring to Filley that "the day when one man can boss the Republic party of Missouri has passed forever." Bro. Bittering is a flat failure as a prophet; and judged from the St. Joseph convention the G. O. P. is Filley's little toy.

What Is De Lil' One Goin'?

From the Commercial-Appeal. O whar, o' Miss, is de lil' one goin' for? De sunshine is flickerin' dim; De stars is winkin' weak from de dusk till de dawn.

An' de birds ees a-mopin' fer him. Will I heah nevah mo' Lil' foos on de so.

An' de joy uv his lil' teeny laff? Was dey nevah a one fer to cheer, as alone He went down de glimmerin' path?

Mighty lil' o' Miss, fer ter cease such a shan. An' make all de world dree a war; Mighty lil' fer ter make all de flowers look dead.

Will de angels about Luv' his ways as he luv' An' de joy uv his lil' teeny laff; An' I know dey's cryin' Dees a singin' de song As he passed down de will o' de wisp.



A Hanging Pincushion.

The pincushion here shown is just a dainty trifle of silk, leather, brocade or what not, covering a tiny ball of cotton-wool, and prettily labeled around the edges with a tiny frill of contrasting color.



To Keep Dainty Parasols.

A clever contrivance for holding and protecting delicate parasols not in use is made of pretty cretonne and lined with silk. It is made like a shoe bag, with long pockets the length of the parasol, having a lay at the top to keep out the dust. Pinned upon the inside of the closet door it is convenient to get at and out of the way.

Wear No Curls.

Absolute severity and simplicity is the motto of the new hair dressing. Twist or your back hair, no longer as you will with modest and inconspicuous, but under no circumstances must you venture to impart a feminine curl to the front lock.

A Monster Kitchen.

SENATOR MORGAN AFTER OLNEY.

Some Cuban Revelations of a Scandalous Nature.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES

The Secretary of State Said to Be the Tool of a New England Commercial Syndicate.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—"I'll tell the world to-day," said Senator Morgan. "I know the skulking on the Cuban question. He and I am determined to drive them out and expose them."

This was the explanation of the sturdy Alabama Senator as to the purpose of his ringing resolutions just offered in the Senate.

In the course of debate sure to be provoked by Mr. Morgan's resolutions, embarrasing allegations will be made against the Secretary of State, and it will be boldly charged by Senator Morgan that Secretary Olney has yielded his patriotic impulses to the dictation of a great syndicate of Massachusetts capitalists.

It is an open secret that many owners of extensive sugar plantations, railroads and large manufacturing plants in Cuba have been promised indemnity by the Spanish Government, through its Ministers, in the event of Spain retaining possession of the island.

This secret commercial contract has been betrayed and the fact has been in the possession of certain Senators for several days, and nothing short of a complete exposure will satisfy them. They declare that Secretary Olney is using all the power of his office to prevent the President from extending any sort of recognition to the Cubans. One of the most prominent Democratic Senators said that he can and will demonstrate, if he has to do so, that Mr. Olney has restrained the President from taking any action.

It also believed that one great influence which operates to align Olney with Spain and against Cuban freedom comes from the New England owners of the Hawaiian sugar lands, as well as of Hawaiian sugar lands. It is not known whether all that almost a quarter of a billion dollars of Hawaiian interests resides in its ownership in New England, partly in Maine, but mainly in Boston.

It is generally said that the members of the Hawaiian sugar lands in New England have been much befriended and seconded by Olney in their efforts to prevent Cuban recognition by this country.

It is only fair to say that the President himself knows nothing of this Hawaiian sugar influence from Boston which whispers to Olney. The President hesitates and defers Cuban recognition for other and mainly political reasons of a mixed personal and party sort.

SPAIN TO THE POWERS.

A Circular Note Complaining of the United States.

MADRID, May 18.—It is stated that the Spanish Government in a circular note to the Powers regarding the attitude of the United States toward Cuba has taken the view that while Spain has scrupulously observed all treaties, the United States has infringed all conventions.

CORNERING THE CORN.

Cuban Farmers Must Sell It to the Government.

HAVANA, May 18.—Capt. Gen. Weyler has issued a proclamation giving the country people twenty days in which to deposit in the various Government centers all the corn procurable in the Provinces of Pinar del Rio, Havana and Matanzas. The military authorities at the collecting centers have been authorized to purchase the corn at market price or receive it on deposit. At the expiration of the twenty days all the corn not deposited in the Government centers will be considered contraband of war, and the owners of it will be punished as criminals.

A decree will be published prohibiting the export of wheat from the Vuelta Abajo district and from Havana in order to prevent the paralysis of the industry in Cuba.

SPAIN IS POWERLESS.

The Situation as an English Correspondent Sees It.

LONDON, May 18.—The Times publishes a three-column letter this morning from a correspondent in Havana, under date of May 2. In the course of the letter this correspondent says:

"It is quite useless to hide the real situation. The whole island is in revolt and the Spanish troops are merely acting on the defensive. It is impossible that they can prevent the landing of supplies and war materials for the rebels. Even the position of Maceo's forces, confined in Pinar del Rio, is not of a desperate nature, as the Spaniards make believe. Only a few isolated rebels have taken advantage of Capt. Gen. Weyler's offer of amnesty. Spain has lost the power to protect life and property in Cuba."

RUSSIAN SYMPATHY.

Spain Egged on by a St. Petersburg Journal.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A dispatch to the Herald from St. Petersburg says: The Viedomosti says that Spain can count on England and France in the event of war with the United States, since by interfering with Cuba the United States would enter their colonial sphere.

The Viedomosti also says this is a good time for Spain to fight the United States. She must spend millions to conquer the insurgents, and it would be better to fight the United States than the insurgents.

On the Watch for Filibusters.

HALIFAX, Nova Scotia, May 18.—It is the opinion of the Spanish vessel, Nauillus, which put into Halifax on Monday, bound from Porto Rico for Spain, is here on watch for possible filibustering expeditions.

Recruiting Cowboys.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., May 18.—Senior Quesada, one of the leading members of the Cuban Junta, returned from San Antonio from Mexico City and was met here by an ardent Cuban sympathizer.

San Antonio has been the headquarters for Cubans in this section of the country. A month ago the city was the scene of a service in Cuba were sent from here, and since then shipments of arms and ammunition have been steadily made. Sixty cowboys from the West Texas ranches have had their way paid by a Cuban agent here to New Orleans, Mobile and New York.

Maceo's Plans Frustrated.

NEW YORK, May 18.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havana, Cuba, says: The big concentration with Maceo in an attempt to break through the trocha near the south coast has been frustrated by prompt reinforcements of the line by Gen. Arolas. The reports indicate serious differences between Maceo and Quintin Blandera, causing much dissension among their subordinates. The report that the Havana authorities refuse to let the city for active service on the trocha is denied officially by the Government.

A Madrid dispatch to La Discusion announces that the War Department is preparing to embark 40,000 more troops for Cuba in October should Weyler deem reinforcements then necessary.

Barnett and Leavitt.

HAVANA, May 18.—The cases of Charles Barnett and William Leavitt, who came to Cuba on board the Competitor and were captured after they had landed, have been referred to the authorities at Madrid, and their decision is awaited before proceeding against the two Americans.

Cortes May Abrogate Treaties.

HAVANA, May 18.—Advices from Madrid say that a bill will be presented in the Cortes abolishing all existing treaties with the United States.

CLARKSON'S FIGURES.

NEW YORK, May 18.—James S. Clarkson of Iowa says McKinley will not be nominated at St. Louis. Here are his figures: McKinley, 43; total, 918. He says McKinley will have to get 76 of the contested votes to be nominated and he can't get them. On the money question he says: Thirty-one of the States, including the larger ones, except Ohio and Michigan, have declared unequivocally for sound money and practically the standard of the great party which Cleveland has betrayed and impugned have been the treacherous desertion of the platform upon which he was elected and resented his paralytic blow at the great organization which lifted him into power.

Political Pointers.

Wyoming Republicans declared for free silver and McKinley. Warner and Davis are keeping up their fight in Kansas City. The Thirty-fourth New York District Republicans declared for McKinley. McKinley is expected to be nominated at St. Louis. Bryan and Roosevelt began their debate on the money question last night at Omaha. McKinley's successor to Col. Breckenridge of Kentucky, won his contest for the seat in Congress. Alvin Haynie of Clinton County, Mo., wants to run for Attorney-General on the Republican ticket. Chairman Harrity, in Wisconsin, says that McKinley will not be a candidate. Little Rock Democratic primaries are expected to be a close contest for free silver, but the goldbugs, all but one, were elected. Thomas W. Bradley, a delegate to St. Louis from the Seventeenth New York District has abandoned Morton and gone to McKinley. Russell Sage is talking for McKinley. H. H. Kohlsaat says McKinley is "all right" on the money question, meaning he is a gold man. Big Four—Washington—Quickest Time. New Missouri Corporations.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

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